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LETTER

FROM THE

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AT

VERSAILLES

TO HIS

MASTER,

Both in French and English.

AMSTERDAM, [1711.

A Versailles le 18 Oct. 1710.

LE Roy a reçu Aujourdhuy des avis seurs, que le Parlement d'*Angleterre* a este dissout, & que les Changements projectés dans le Ministère subsisteront, sa Majesté n'a pas tardé un moment de m'en donner part, afinque je puisse en Informer V. A. E.

Il est certain que la Proclamation d'un nouveau Parlement, & le Changement general des Ministères doit donner beaucoup d'Inquietude aux *Hollandois*, & les faire songer a la Paix, mais cette Cour n'y donnera pas les mains.

On ne doute plus que le Duc de *Marlborough* quittera le Commandement de l'Armée, d'autant plus que le *Party* regnant le laissera manquer de tout, pour le porter a Cela.

On est persuadé, que les Princes d'Allemagne rapelleront leurs Troupes, aussitost que l'*Angleterre* ne fournira pas les Subsidés accoustumés, & c'est tout ce qu'on craint en *Hollande*.

Le Roy va travailler à trouver des Fondes, & employer pour cela tous les moyens possibles,



Verfailles, Oct. 18. 1710.

THE King has receiv'd certain Advice to day, that the Parliament in England is dissolv'd, and that the Changes, design'd in the Ministry, will be made. His Majesty did not defer one moment to give me notice of it, so the end that I might acquaint your Electoral Highness.

It is certain, that the Proclamation for a New Parliament, and the general Change of the Ministry, will give great Uneasiness to the Dutch, and make them think of Peace; but this Court will not give into it.

There is no doubt also but the D. of M. will quit the Command of the Army; the rather, because the prevailing Party will leave him unprovided of every thing, in order to force him to it.

It is believ'd, that the Princes of Germany will recall their Troops, as soon as England shall fail to pay their usual Subsidies; and this is what they extremely fear in Holland.

The King sets all Hands at work to find out Funds, and uses all possible means to this

possibles, affin de pouvoir continuer la Guerre, la Cour estant d' Opinion, que l'Occasion est venue, & quil faut profiter de la Conjoncture favorable, n'estant pas possible, que les Allies puissent rester unis, apres ce qu'on vient de voir en *Angleterre*, & qui pourront-ils mettre à la teste de leur Armée, si le Duc de *Marlborough* en quitte le Commandement ? V. A. E. connoit tout ce qu'il y a en *Angleterre*, je n'en vois pas un qui soit propre à remplir cette Place : Car outre qu'il faut un bon Officier, il faut aussy un homme de *Cabinet*, qui ayt du *Credit* & de l' *Authorité* chez les Puissances Alliees, ce qu'ils ne trouveront pas dans un autre que dans le Duc de *Marlborough*. Le Duc de *Hannover* s'il en accepte le Commandement, ne s'accordera pas avec le Prince *Eugene* : Aussy on va absolument voir une nouvelle face aux Affaires. V. A. E. me donnera, s'il luy plait, ses ordres, sur la maniere qu'elle croit que je dois parler au Roy, sur cette matiere, & sur ce qu'elle croit de la Personne du Duc d'*Hannover*.

Le Duc de *Barwick*, qui a este informé devant tout que a Changement devoit se faire, a escrit à M. de *Torcy*, pour le prier de presenter au Roy, que ce seroit le veritable temps de tenter une descente, non en *Escosse*, mais en *Angleterre*, & qu'il se mettroit Volontiers à la teste de 20 mil hommes,

end, that he may be able to continue the War; the Court being of Opinion, That the Opportunity is now come, and that good use ought to be made of this favourable Conjunction, it being impossible that the Allies shou'd continue united, after what we have now seen in England. And who is there that they can put at the Head of their Army, if the D. of M. quits the Command? Your Highness knows all that there are in England; I cannot see that there is one of them proper to fill that Place: For besides that he shou'd be a good Officer, he shou'd also be a Man of the Cabinet, who may have Credit and Authority with the Allies, which they will not find in any other Person, except the D. of M. The Duke of H——r, if He shou'd accept the Command, cou'd not be upon a foot to agree with Prince Eugene: Thus we are going to see absolutely a new Face of Affairs. Your Highness will please to give me your Commands, in what manner you think it proper for me to speak to the King upon this Affair, and what are your Thoughts of the Person of the Duke of Hanover.

The Duke of Berwick, who was inform'd beforehand that the Change wou'd be made, writ to Monsieur de Torcy, to beg him to represent to the King, that this wou'd be the right time to attempt a Descent, not in Scotland, but in England; and that he wou'd be glad to put himself at the Head of Twenty
Thousand

mes, pour y conduire avec un succez assure
le Roy d' *Angleterre*.

Voilà, Monseigneur, ce que je puis a-
voir l'honneur de mander à V. A. E. par
cet ordinaire ; je souhaitte avec passion que
ces grandes Changements puissent nous
mener aux fins que nous en esperons, &
que Dieu veuille favoriser la juste Cause de
V. A. E. pour qu'elle puisse bientost voir
l'orgueil de ses Ennemis abaisé. Je croy
que la Cour de *Vienne* se trouvera bien
embarassée par cette Situation des Affaires
d' *Angleterre*. Voilà bien des mesures rom-
pues, &c.

L A F I N

Thousand Men, to carry the King of England thither with certain Success.

This, Sir, is what I have the Honour to acquaint your Highness with by this Post : I earnestly wish that these great Changes may bring us to those Ends which we hope for from them, and that God will so favour the just Cause of your Highness, that you may soon see the Pride of your Enemies brought down. I believe the Court of Vienna will find it self extremely embarrass'd by this Situation of Affairs in England. Behold a great many measures broken, &c.

F I N I S.

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1. The first of these is the fact that the majority of the population of the United States is now living in urban areas. This is a result of the process of urbanization, which has been going on since the beginning of the 20th century. The population of the United States has increased from about 100 million in 1900 to over 200 million in 1950, and this increase has been concentrated in the urban areas. The majority of the population of the United States is now living in urban areas, and this has a number of important consequences for the country. One of the most important consequences is that it has led to the development of a new type of government, the metropolitan government. This is a government that is responsible for the entire metropolitan area, and it is responsible for the provision of services to the entire metropolitan area. This is a new type of government, and it is a result of the process of urbanization. The second of the factors mentioned above is the fact that the majority of the population of the United States is now living in urban areas. This is a result of the process of urbanization, which has been going on since the beginning of the 20th century. The population of the United States has increased from about 100 million in 1900 to over 200 million in 1950, and this increase has been concentrated in the urban areas. The majority of the population of the United States is now living in urban areas, and this has a number of important consequences for the country. One of the most important consequences is that it has led to the development of a new type of government, the metropolitan government. This is a government that is responsible for the entire metropolitan area, and it is responsible for the provision of services to the entire metropolitan area. This is a new type of government, and it is a result of the process of urbanization.



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